
LEXINGTON AND CONCORD MECCA FOR THOUSANDS

Preparations for the Observance of the Famous Battle.

TOWNS GAY WITH COLOR

Preparations are being completed to-day in Concord, Lexington and other towns for a rousing celebration to-morrow of Patriots' Day. The centre of interest and of enthusiasm will be at Concord, although in all the towns along the route of the ride of Paul Revere there will be fitting demonstrations.

A parade of patriots will make the journey out through Arlington to Lexington the birthplace of American liberty, and thence to Concord, where was fired the shot that began the revolution.

The day in Boston and in other suburban cities outside of Lexington and Concord will be observed by patriotic meetings, banquets, banquets and other enjoyable meetings.

In Gala Dress.

Those who make the trip to Concord will find that old town and her sister village, Lexington, abudge with the colors of freedom. Both of these towns will be in dress for the day. The streets of both are already becoming decorated. Early in the morning the country people living in that part of the state will begin to stream into the towns as though they were attending a country fair. The best of the day's great recreation will be the review of the soldiers of the great Civil War. The visitors, the music of the bands, parades of the regiments and the review of the salute guns will make up a stirring program.

On Tuesday morning a salute of forty-five guns and ringing of the bells will greet the citizens at sunrise. At 10 o'clock the review of the regiments will begin; it will be the day's celebration; then will follow the salute of the regiments. At 11:30 a. m. a battalion drill on the fair grounds; 12 m., national salute of 100 guns; 1:30 p. m., review in Monument square by the 1st Regiment of Cavalry; 2:30 p. m., street parade of the regiments; 3:30 p. m., G. A. R. and Spanish War Veterans, Arc

March to Battle Ground.

The parade will form on Hubbard street and march to the battle ground and return. It will be reviewed by the judges in Monument square. A number of prizes have been offered for the best features, aggregating \$100 in all. The same salute will be given at 12 o'clock as at sunrise.

At 8:30 p. m. a promenade, concert and dance in the Town Hall will conclude the day's festivities. The First Regiment Orchestra will furnish music. Charles W. Johnson is chairman of the committee of arrangements and Lieutenant Colonel Cyrus H. Cook will be chief marshal of the parade.

The Irish-Americans have their annual field day at Lexington tomorrow, and will be informally entertained at Larchmont, the home of George W. Taylor.

PATRIOTIC OBSERVANCES.

- Celebration at Concord.
- Celebration at Bedford.
- Celebration at Lexington.
- Celebration at Arlington.
- Celebration at Medford.
- Celebration at Somerville.
- Lecture in Revere Town Hall, evening.
- Hour memorial at Worcester.
- Ancients' smoke talk at Revere House.

American Historical Society auto ride to Arlington.

CELEBRATIONS IN BOSTON.
Somerset—Sons of Revolution, 7 p. m.
Wilmington—Von Ruhler Club, 1:30 p.m.
Vermont—Daughters of Revolution, 3
p. m.
American—Middlesex Eastern District
Medical Society, 7 p. m.
American—Red Men's Association, 10
a. m.
American—Sons of American Revolu-
tion, 1 p. m.
American—Golden Gate Club, 6 p. m.

Baseball Boston, Brooklyn at South End Grounds morning and afternoon.
Marathon race at noon from Amherst, finish at B. A. A. Clubhouse.
Athletic games at North End Park morning.
Bicycle races, Charles River Park; afternoon.
Boat races, Revere track; afternoon.
Massachusetts Auto Club outing; all day.
Old timers play ball at the American Grounds; afternoon.
Massachusetts Irish Athletic Association

games at Locust Street Grounds; after
 Automobile hill climbing contest, Com-
 monwealth avenue.
 Boxing at Douglas A. C.; evening.
 Trotting at Combination Park, Medford
 afternoon.
 Dorchester Driving Club, Franklin Park
 Speedway; all day.
 Sailing at Walnut Hill; all day.
 Gaelic football at Brookline.
 GOLF.
 Oakley Golf Club, Watertown; club team

Lexington Golf Club; foursomes
 Chestnut Hill Golf Club; club tourna-
 ment.
 Allston Golf Club; club tournament.
 Newton Golf Club; handicap medal play.
 Kentworth Golf Club, Allston; handicap
 medal play.

MISCELLANEOUS.
 Banquet of Massachusetts Prohibition
 State Committee, Park Street Church.
 Minstrel show in Morgan Chapel.
 1' and 1/2 Associates' dance at Arlington.
 Catholic Federation meets.

**BABY'S CRIES
SAVE FAMILY**

NEW BEDFORD, April 18.—The cries of a two-year-old infant aroused the family of Mrs. Magee of No. 1 Ashland place, saving them from asphyxia. The mother, Mrs. Magee, the mother, the stove open when the child awoke in the night. The house was dark. The father, baby and mother were aroused.

BOOTH TARKINGTON BUSIEST OF THEM ALL ON
INITIAL NIGHT OF "GENTLEMAN FROM INDIANA"



SKETCHES OF BOOTH TARKINGTON, AUTHOR AND PLAYWRIGHT, BY ARTIST CASEY.

Playwright and Author Talks to Eleanor Ames
About His Play and Other Topics.

By Eleanor Ames.

BOTH TARRANTING was leading the strenuous life last night when his first wife, Mrs. Mary Tarrant, died. She had initial Eastern performance, and her husband was in the audience. He was literally all over the place. He was in the audience, in the box, watching calmly from the front of the house, and in the orchestra, where his second wife, Mrs. Mary Tarrant, was everywhere, and all at once, too. He was in the audience, in the box, watching calmly from the front of the house, and in the orchestra, where his second wife, Mrs. Mary Tarrant, was everywhere, and all at once, too.

[illegible][illegible]

being even really used that style of speech, and even if it is enough to irritate an old man and get an effect. . . . This play are real types, aren't they?" I said.

He then proceeded to wrinkle his nose in a manner which is all his own.

Play True to Life.

"They are shadows of real types. . . . I've tried to probe the truth about the times and people in Indian Territory. . . . I've taken the best summary of any people in the world, Oh, yes, may I say, but I

he said, "and very seriously and honestly told me that since I had written my book I had been told that it was a very good book, had done it, but that delinquents were not the cause of the trouble. . . . I know nothing more (nothing ever being said to me).

New Cure For Obesity.

He looked again, one of his good-natured, friendly smiles.

Then, suddenly, the rear from the stage door reached us.

"That's all his best," he said.

"The next act is his," he cried. "I'll be back."

believe that. They have time to show a little more respect for the people who believe in this play to be true to life."

"And you consider Helen Sherwood a hypocrite?"

"Good gracious! Helen is a typical American girl."

"You say know?"

"Not well enough to define her as a hypocrite, but I think she is altogether honest."

"Helen has not pulled Mr. Tarkington's coat. In all his stunts he is both honest and sincere."

"I am afraid, I hope I have been mistaken. I hope he has been right and I hope the public will believe him."

**GIRL LEAPS TO DENY EPIDEMIC
ARMS OF HERO AT NEWPOR**

Thrilling Incident at Lawrence
Blaze in Which Many
Are Imperilled.

Story of Many Deaths at Nav
Station Declared Untrue
by Admiral Thomas.

[illegible]

PROBATION ROD STERS HARBOR

Byron N. Jurellini, the young dean of Harvard College, as virtual "boss" of the administrative board of that institution, is causing a reign of terror among that portion of the student body known as "freshies" and "sophies" and not forgetting the two persistent athletes. He is setting them on "probation," which is the nearest thing a Harvard student knows to being truly miserable. It does something like this:

"When on probation the student must keep in close touch with college officers, must keep his college attendance perfect, must study and must secure grades in his courses which show an effort at improvement. If a student on probation is detected a student is taken off probation; if he still continues to do poorly, he is dropped."

**THIRD TRIAL
BEGUN OF NAN
PATTERSON**

**HUNDREDS TO
MARCH IN BIG
CHURCH PARADE**

Two Elderly Talesmen Per-
emptorily Challenged for
Florodora Girl.

LARGE THROG IN COURT BAND TO FURNISH MUSIC

By Boston American. Licensed Wire.
NEW YORK, April 18.—(S. P. O. Reuter.)—A young, charged with the murder of Charles F. Young, the bookmaker, was arraigned for a third trial this afternoon before Judge John F. Hendon in the Criminal Court. Hendon. The former Hendon girl looked fresh and attractive as she walked into court, preceded by a single guard. She was dressed in a blue serge suit with a white waist, and wore a black velvet hat. Although her cheeks were white, they were firm and full, and her eyes were bright and clear. She was escorted down the aisle to a seat at the counsel

(led) by the Salvation Army Band and in emulation of the action of others, who went into the highways and byways preach the gospel, the members of the Regatta Association, who were present in the churches, and many other people interested in the religious movement in this city, will be seen in the streets of New York, this evening and seek for men and women whom they may be able to convert to the cause of the Saviour, which are being conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Alden.

It is estimated that there will be 5000 persons in the parade at the State and it is believed that the number will be augmented until the number will reach 10,000. The Rev. Dr. J. W. Alden will preach the church edition of the Saviour and the Rev. Dr. J. W. Alden will preach the church edition of the Saviour and the Rev. Dr. J. W. Alden will preach the church edition of the Saviour.

[illegible]

CONSPIRACY CHARGE MADE BY JEROME AGAINST SMITHS

[illegible]

**34 ABOVE YESTERDAY;
COLDER A YEAR AGO**

The highest point reached by the temperature in this city yesterday was forty-

Rapport Church it will be augmented by the Rev. J. A. Hainer, the noted evangelist who is conducting revival services there; the famous soloist, Professor Stout, and many members of that congregation.

Ministers of the churches in the vicinity of the city are expected to be in line, and a large con-

four degrees, and the lowest thirty-four degrees. A year ago the mercury fell as low as twenty-eight degrees. During thirty-three years the highest temperature on April 17 was in 1898, when the maximum was seventy-eight degrees.

Catching Cold on the Street Car

"AS ANY COLD MAY LEAD TO CATARRH—PERUNA SHOULD BE KEPT IN EVERY HOME!"—Dr. S. B. Hartman.

MANY people persist in riding on the street cars, insufficiently protected against the cold. At the appearance of the first symptom, Peruna should be taken according to directions. In this way, the cold is quickly overcome, and the danger of catarrh is avoided.

They start out rhaps in the heat of the day and do not feel the need of wraps.

As the rapid movement of the car cools the body unduly. When the car stops, the body is chilled. If the car, perhaps they are slightly perspiring. When the body is chilled, the perspiration is checked. This condition it is easily chilled. This is especially true when a person is

continued until every symptom disappears. Do not put it off. Do not waste time by waiting for the weather to begin at once to take Peru-na and continue taking it until you are completely cured. Peru-na has entirely disappeared. This may have been the body's last effort. Perhaps serious illness later on.

Mr. George Livingston, a prominent

TAKE
PE-RU-NA
IN TIME.

NIP COLDS IN THE BEGINNING

one should think of riding on the car without being provided with a wrap.

A cold caught in the Spring is liable to threaten the health of the winter. Great caution should be observed at this season against exposure to the elements.

During the first few pleasant days of the season, the liability of catching cold is great.

**PE-URU-NA
PREVENTS
COLDS.**

NEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 50
and 52 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.

[illegible]

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 18, 1905.

The "Equitable" School of Socialism

The Big Bug Are Building Up Precedents That They May Find Inconvenient

Yet lately the very men that hate socialism the most have been spreading most effectually what THEY would call socialistic ideas.

You have followed the Equitable Life insurance fight. Everybody concerned, of course, simply wants to get as much as possible of the policy holders' money. The fight centres upon James H. Hyde, the young man most severely attacked. Considering that his father left him more than half the stock of the company, he would perhaps be the last one to want to wreck the company.

Be that as it may, the world is filled with most piteous appeals on behalf of the downtrodden policy holders.

Mr. Alexander, Mr. Dewey, even Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, solemnly, without a smile, demand THAT THE POLICY HOLDERS SHALL CONTROL EVERYTHING, and get all of the profits divided among them.

It's a fine, virtuous idea, but isn't it a LITTLE "socialistic"?

The financiers, fighting each other, say:

Who created the Equitable Life Insurance Society? Why, the millions of policy holders. THEIR contributions built up the company; THEIR dollars created the four hundred million reserve fund. The company was made by the money of the masses, and every dollar it has should go to THEM. It should be managed entirely for THEIR benefit. Any extra earnings should be divided among THEM, or used to make their policies cheaper by diminishing premiums.

To this socialistic statement all the big financiers in the fight sign their names most cheerfully.

But suppose the public took them seriously and began to think along the lines they suggest. How will they like it when their socialistic doctrines come home to roost?

Mr. Morgan and his friends run the Steel Trust about as they please for their own profit—they took out a thousand millions in the shape of watered stock.

Are they willing to take the ground that the Steel Trust is created by the dollars of those that buy the steel, and by the work of the laboring men hired?

Will the big financiers, so solicitous for the Equitable policy holders, take the same view of their railroad properties? The "railroads are made entirely by the public, by the dollars of those that buy tickets or ship freight.

Why shouldn't the roads be managed for the benefit of the millions that created them? Why shouldn't any surplus earnings be devoted to reducing rates, or paying employees better?

The big financial spiders fighting each other are saying some very true things about the policy holders and their rights. Of course, their only desire is to get hold of the policy holders' money for themselves.

What they say is none the less absolutely true, and it is highly educational.

Let us hope that the people will remember it and, through legislation, invite these highly respectable Wall Street pirates to take a little of their own medicine later on, and treat the creators of the railroads and other public monopolies as they want Mr. Hyde to treat his policy holders—make those institutions "mutual," and operate them exclusively for the benefit of the interested public without any inside rackets.

Watered Stock and Race Suicide

It costs more to live in the United States to-day than at any time in its history. This simple fact, and no obscure psychological reason or popular perversity, is responsible for the condition that finds expression in the cry of "race suicide."

The income that once meant comfort now means a constant strain to meet expenses.

Under such conditions it is likely that one more mouth to feed, one more body to clothe, one more pair of feet to shoe will be a welcome prospect in the ordinary family.

When the era of combination began the outcry against it was met with the logical statement that combination meant the reduction in cost of production, and that its ultimate effect would be cheaper food, cheaper light, cheaper clothes, cheaper freights—cheaper everything that a family must have to live.

The theory was perfect. In practice it was different. The reduction in the cost of production, instead of benefiting the consumer, was taken to pay dividends on watered stock. So great has been the inflation that practically everything we eat or wear has increased in price 25 to 50 per cent.

Obviously one \$100,000 concern could furnish a product cheaper than two \$50,000 factories, each with its supervising and office expenses. Just as obviously the two \$50,000 concerns, individually managed to pay an income on the actual investment, would sell cheaper than a \$100,000 concern obliged to pay dividends on \$200,000 worth of stock.

If the coming of a child to a family—even not of the poorest—has come to be deemed a misfortune, when in an easier time it would have been considered a blessing, the blame lies with the system that has made the necessities of life luxuries to a great part of our population.

It lies in President Roosevelt's power to check the "race suicide" on which he speaks so strenuously to Mothers' Congresses. One trust smashed would accomplish more than all the speeches ever delivered.

AREN'T MEN THE WRETCHES?

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1. MRS. SNOOKS—John, now be sure to be home at 2 o'clock, for you must go with me to Mrs. Van Swell's pink tea this afternoon.
MR. SNOOKS—All right, dear. (Aside) Heaven, how I hate pink teas.



2. MR. SNOOKS—Great Scott! It is going to be the opening game of the baseball season this afternoon. I forgot all about it and there I went and promised Clara to go to that miserable pink tea with her. I CAN'T miss that game.



3. MR. SNOOKS (arriving home at 2 p. m., with the voice of a suffering martyr)—Yes, dear, I'll be ready just as soon as I change my clothing.
MRS. SNOOKS—Why, John, what is the matter? (Reckless) Why, I wouldn't have you on in that pink tee suffering to that manner. Go right down to the doctor's.



4. MR. SNOOKS (3 p. m.)—Go, it Tenney, go it! That was a REALITY! Slide! Slide! SLIDE! W-e-e-o-o-o! SAFE on third!

JUST KIDS

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"Huh! I could have a hat, too, if I weren't too modest to wear my sister's shawling in public!"



"Say, Willie, I'm busted, a orphan, out of a job and hungry, but when I look at you I have her smile for I think I won't mind wild or for life's game. I tell you day's allus sometin' in dis world ter be cashfol fer, if yer only hunt 'round 'em 'n' put 'em."

Dinkelspiel on Trusts

By George V. Hobart

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I WAS talking with Pickens yesterday, and I expatiated to him just how a Trust was formulated.

Pickens set I should write it down and make it in typesetting so der universe should see just vot is der mysterious inner workings of der Trust.

Here it is:

Chon D. Hackyfather walks out of his office, and clumping into der elevator it ascends to der bottom and Chon walks out into Vail street.

Von John gets in front of Chay Purpump Morgan's office he puts der fairer finger of der right hand in double harness mit der thumb, and den he places der left in his mouth and smiles.

Chay Purpump hears der vistle and comes out with his rubber shoes on der elevator in Vail street it dits mit rubber shoes on it.

"We gotted," says Chay Purpump, "Anythin' diddin'?" says Chay Purpump. "Nothin' diddin'," says Chay Purpump. "You is your income today, yet?"

"Von I left der office my income was pampin' at about der rate of two thousand eight hundred tollars a minute," says Chay Purpump.

"And it awful to be so rich?" says Chay Purpump.

"I had der evening in sight, but get vonn all der vily," says Chon D. Chay Purpump makes a short, internal laugh.

"Von't I missed anythin'?" says Chon D. mit his vices tied up in a surferous vaper.

"Nothin'," says Chon D. getting weak in der knees. "Von't don't I control der vorld's outdign?"

"You van dinkin about pon-ern," says Chay Purpump. "So far penuts haf eggagated your notice."

"Von't haf mit amamentines!" says Chon D. "How can each dings be in der kind of der beate and der home of der free lunch? How much van penuts change at der opening dingers?"

"Two cents a bag, rounded," says Chay Purpump.

"Von't is der vishble supply?" says Chay Purpump.

"Seven billion baas, two hundred and nineteen Italian, and eight hundred policemen leavin' dem on der move," says Chay Purpump.

"Trust dem a dings," says Chon D. mit vail call dis new Trust?" says Chay Purpump.

"Call it der Pennat Protective Fund and Universal Italian Industrial Insurance Company. Limited, copyright 1905, by Chon D. and Chay Purpump, and incorporated according to der laws of

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Chay Purpump and Chon D. call up to der land say der money is."

New Cherray, vich ve don't care nudging should, anyvay," says Chon D. "Penuts vill row be quoted on der Stock Eggs-huags at three cents a bag, rounded, and two cents, unrounded," says Chay Purpump.

"Von't make my income about three thousand, nine hundred per minute," says Chay Purpump.

"Correct," says Chay Purpump. "Von't a face you haf for figures." At der twenty cent rate my income vill also run up to about two thousand, half, per minute, vich, heaven know, I need, mit der Summer resorts coming on me and my racket suffering for a new clubhouse staff topped.

Den Chay Purpump and Chon D. walk up to der bank van der money is and vich vail bank borrow for a vich, just for a leetle recreation.

After building a new Trust it van always vich to look a leetle recreation.

Per George V. Hobart.

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STRANGE WHAT A DIFFERENCE A MERE MAN MAKES

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When Miss Wolfblower appeared her arm—



—The girls went right on dancing and paid no attention to her.



But when Percy scratched his finger—



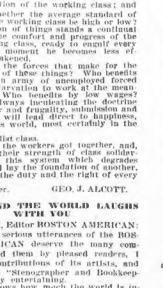
—they were very sympathetic and tried their best to cheer him up.



—they were very sympathetic and tried their best to cheer him up.



—they were very sympathetic and tried their best to cheer him up.



—they were very sympathetic and tried their best to cheer him up.

LAUGH AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU

W. H. Hearst, Editor of BOSTON AMERICAN

While the serious utterances of the BOSTON AMERICAN deserve the many compliments paid them by its readers, I think the contributions of its artists, and none of the world's most successful, are especially entertaining.

No one knows how much the world is indebted to those who pay pleasant terms, the words of the cartoonist.

May the shadows of the BOSTON AMERICAN's funmakers never grow

Boston. "J. H. C."